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Interview with the President

Josh Davidson
News Editor

As SSU continues to welcome Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach to its campus, many students, faculty, and staff are still in the dark as to the goals and plans of the university's eighth president. Expecting a very formal, business-like discussion, Josh Davidson, *The Flyer's* News Editor was pleased to find SSU's new president to be a very laid-back, sociable, and congenial person. Attempting to inter-mingle both her professional and personal life, the conversation went as follows:

Josh Davidson: Now that you have established yourself as the eighth president of SSU, how do you hope to change the university and what are your goals as we move into the new millennium?

Dr. Dudley-Eshbach: I think that the university is on the right track. There have been big changes at the institution in the past that have gotten us to where we are. We're known now across the region for our quality academic programs and the important interactions between students and faculty and staff. So, I don't think some of those basic things will change.

I do think that we need to look at our enrollment management strategy to see how we can continue to maintain high academic standards and admissions requirements, while at the same time serving the state of Maryland. I know, for example, this fall our enrollment is up about 330 students, as compared to last fall, and this has created some problems. So that will be one of the things that I will look at very carefully.

We need to continue to promote diversity issues on the campus. I would like, specifically, to see us recruit and retain more African-American and Hispanic-American faculty, staff, and students. So those are a couple of priorities that I have for Salisbury State.

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President Dudley-Eshbach meets SSU students.

J.D.: You mentioned an increase of students; over the years the parking problem here on campus has gotten worse and worse. What are your thoughts on this and what do you hope to change?

Dr. D-E.: Parking is a problem, there's no question about that. Obviously after

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Buchanan brings presidential politicking to SSU

Jennifer Koster
Copy Editor

With only three weeks left until Election Day, the six— yes, six— presidential candidates are active on the campaign trail diligently trying to garner up last-minute support. Salisbury State University's Holloway Hall played host to one of them on Friday with a visit from Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan.

The visit wasn't widely publicized, but still drew quite a crowd as Buchanan spoke in the Great Room to an audience full of students, faculty, staff, and local community members. This included both supporters and curious spectators.

"We have a great deal of choice in this election," announced Harry Basehart, co-director of the Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (P.A.C.E.).

Although there will be six parties on the ballot this Nov. 7— Republican, Democratic,
Constitution, Green, Libertarian and Reform— most people will make their choice strictly between the Democratic and Republican Parties. According to Basehart, 95 percent of the news media coverage has been concentrated on Republican candidate George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore. Buchanan's stop at SSU was, in his words, "to do the honors here that they wouldn't do at two presidential debates."

Buchanan, whose highly conservative platform is supported by only 1 percent of likely voters, began by speaking of his reasons for exiting the Republican Party, which he did one year ago.

"You deserve a better range of choices than you've been given. You deserve a better choice of

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Family invited to campus

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

On what weekend can you go out to dinner, get free groceries, and clean your dorm room, but not go to any parties? You got it... Family Weekend! Starting today, you better start thinking about finishing your homework early and taking down the "shooter recipe" posters.

SSU's Family Weekend 2000 will bring some 1,500 people to campus Friday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 22, for activities that enable students to share the academic, cultural, and social attractions of University life with their families. Many of the weekend's events are free, so your parents will have more money to stock up your pantry with Ramen.

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"We consider Family Weekend to be an essential part of the freshman experience," said Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, SSU's director of New Student Experiences. "The University experience is often a family endeavor. Family Weekend is an opportunity for family and friends to share what's happening on campus."

However, Family Weekend is not only intended for freshmen. On- and off-campus residents alike are planning to invite their parents and siblings to Salisbury and share a few days of "family bonding."

"I want my parents to see what's new on campus this year," said sophomore Kristi Hedlesky. "They came last year, and we all had a really good time."

Family Weekend begins Friday night with the 11th Annual SSU Variety Show, also known as V11, featuring performing talents of the Salisbury community. V11 is in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., and there will be a repeat performance the following night.

On Saturday, a continental breakfast in the Guerrieri Center will be followed by welcoming remarks by SSU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and then a slide show presentation at 9 a.m. featuring students from the New Student Experience Program. At 11 a.m., parents will have the opportunity to join an open discussion with students about drinking. Saturday afternoon is an opportunity to meet the faculty at SSU's four schools (Business, Liberal arts, Education and Science and Technology). A pair of art exhibits is on display in the University and Atrium Galleries. A seafood dinner is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Guerrieri Center, for which pre-registration is required. On Sunday, the family can enjoy brunch in the Commons from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

For more information about Family Weekend 2000, call the University Center at 410-543-6100.

The Office of Public Relations also contributed to this article.

The SSU Cycling Club participates in the Adopt-A-Highway program under the auspices of the MD Department of Transportation. Club members work with pride twice each semester to keep this route clean, safe and litter-free. Club members volunteering for the recent clean-up are pictured L-R: Brian Sellers, Josh Mitchell, Hampton Gane, Advisor Agata Liskowska, Michelle Weiler, and Stacia Hines. Also helping, but not in the photo, Advisor Dean Burroughs.

Overheard on Red Square

Hungry?

You'd better give yourself a few hours to wait in line if you're going to the Gull's Nest.

Quick - Hide the beer...

Parents are coming to campus this weekend for Family Weekend.

Who to Vote for...

Bush snorts coke, Gore's boring, and Buchanan dislikes immigrants-- "Y2Vote?" More like "Why Vote?"

The Flyer/Erin Willey

This new mural, surrounding the old science building, is one of the many parts of the campus that parents and family will have the oportunity to see this weekend.

One-on-one with President Dudley-Eshbach

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just several months here I don't have any clear solutions, but it's one of the things I want to look at. I have had a conversation with Delegate Norm Conway, who mentioned the idea of a parking garage. Now, there would be a lot that we would have to consider, and I do not want to say, at this point, that it's something that I am in favor of.

J.D.: What exactly drew your eye to the SSU presidential position?

Dr. D-E.: This is a part of the country that I like very much. Both my husband and I have family in Maryland, and we have been vacationing in Fenwick Island for years. So it was in part the region, but I think most importantly it was Salisbury State University. So many things make Salisbury special. The fact that there are four academic schools that are endowed is really unique for universities of our size. There are some plans in the work for new buildings, as you know, the new science building for one. We have money as well for a new teaching and learning center, which will really kind of be an expansion of the library. We also have the new Scarborough Leadership House on the other side of Camden Avenue. So, there's a lot of growth here.

J.D.: After receiving your undergraduate degree from Indiana University, serving many positions at State University of New York College at Potsdam, earning your doctorate in Mexico City, and holding the position of president at Fairmont State College in West Virginia, what do you find unique and singular about SSU?

Dr. D-E.: I think for me, it's the quality. This is a public university that very much feels like a private. If you look at the quality of the faculty, and the programs here, and the types of students that study at SSU, it feels like a private institution.

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J.D.: What makes Hispanic Literature and the Spanish culture in general so appealing to you, and do you find that this knowledge is helpful in being the president of SSU?

Dr. D-E.: That's an interesting question; it's not one I get very much. I started studying Spanish back in seventh grade because I didn't understand the concept that people could speak differently and understand each other. I started studying it and really liked it. I found it interesting to learn about different people and how they live in other cultures. My parents were worried that it didn't seem very practical. After my years living in Mexico, I got new perspectives on my culture by living in another country. My background really has helped me get along in a lot of different settings, and being able to communicate with a lot of different people. It helps to communicate with people who are coming from a different perspective than you are. I even get to use the language, I get to use Spanish, more here than I have in any of my former institutions, and I think it's because about 10% of the population here on Delmarva is Hispanic.

J.D.: What first prompted you to seek being the president of a university, which Governor Glendening said in his speech at the Annual Fall Convocation, is "one of the most demanding jobs in the world?"

Dr. D-E.: I really didn't aspire to be a president; I wanted to teach Spanish and Latin American Culture. I always kind of mistrusted administrators when I was a faculty member. I got my first taste of administration a number of years ago at Goucher College. I liked being where I could make a difference, and where I could be involved in some of the decisions that were made, and I wanted to be put in a position where I could help improve things for students. So, I found that I enjoyed it, and one position kind of naturally led to another I think that a president gets to meet a lot of different people, and gets to be in a lot of different situations. In terms of hours spent, it's probably the most demanding job, but in terms of the satisfaction you get from it I think it's better than most jobs.

J.D.: Being a wife and mother of two, do you find it hard to balance such a demanding job and a family life?

Dr. D-E.: I have, at times, definitely felt torn between the two. But, I am trying to protect some family time. You have to learn to say no; you have to place some boundaries on what you do. So you make some decisions, and you say no, and you don't give a speech every night of the week, because otherwise you'd never see your family.

J.D.: How do you foresee the college's name change to Salisbury University to be beneficial?

Dr. D-E.: I think that Salisbury University sounds more like a private institution. It really is about image, and it's about my ability to put forth the most positive image for the university. A lot of the students that are here were also looking at private schools, and we compare favorably, and the value is good. It also helps me when I'm trying to raise private dollars to support the university. Unfortunately, the word "state," for some, implies that the state gives us all the money we need to operate, so donations are not needed, and that's not true. I think, in putting forth our best effort to take this university to the next level, the name change will support that.

J.D.: In the SSU magazine you wrote that you "promise to stimulate, motivate and change" the university. What are the main changes that need to be made and how do you plan on making these changes?

Dr. D-E.: The role of the president sometimes is almost like that of a coach of a sports team. You have to work with people—that is students, faculty, and staff—and try to get them energized and move them forward. So it takes a very high level of energy. Some of the changes, I think I briefly mentioned earlier, we do need to get, and keep here are a more diverse faculty, staff, and student body. We are looking at our hiring procedures; how we attract and hire faculty.

J.D.: What are your thoughts on the violence and abuse that has seemed to become more of a threat this year than in past years?

Dr. D-E.: Well of course I don't have anything to compare it with since I've just gotten here, but I am appalled. I am very much concerned about the incidents that we've had this year, and I think it's systematic of what's going on in our society. I will be working with Jim Phillips [Director, University Police] and the Vice President of Student Affairs [Dr. Carol Williamson], who oversees campus police, to look at ways that we can make our campus safer. We will work with the city of Salisbury and try to make this a safer place.

J.D.: During your spare time, what are your hobbies and what do you do for fun?

Dr. D-E.: You're kidding, right? I really don't have any spare time. I try to carve out pieces of time where I can go take a walk on the beach, or go for a bike ride. I do like to read, but there just isn't enough time to read everything that I need or want to read. I guess a walk on the beach or a bike ride is the best way that I spend my little bit of spare time.

J.D.: In your speech during the Annual Fall Convocation you said that you are an avid Bob Dylan fan. What is your favorite Dylan song, and what other artists or performers do you listen to?

Dr. D-E.: The one that I like to play on guitar is "Don't Think Twice, It's Alright" (1963.) A friend at the University of Delaware, back when I was in high school, turned me on to Bob Dylan, and I still listen to him. I guess I should have said, in my spare time I do like to listen to music. I used to say I didn't like rap, but the more my son plays it, I'm starting to actually learn something about it.

J.D.: Any closing thoughts?

Dr. D-E.: Although we've only been in Salisbury a short period of time, we already love it here. I think it's going to be a good place for us, and I hope to be here a long time.

Dr. Bebee resigns as Dean

Due to a production error in the last issue, portions of this article were deleted or misplaced. We at *The Flyer* would like to give our most sincere apology to Dr. Bebee and our readers who took the time to read the article. Here is the article, in its entirety.

SUE DIGIULIO
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dr. Richard Bebee recently announced that he will be resigning from his position as Dean of the Perdue School of Business, a title he has held since 1991, though he is by no means retiring.

Bebee, whose career at SSU has resulted in a great deal of accomplishments for the Perdue School, has decided not to renew his 10-year contract, set to expire in June 2001 simply because, according to Bebee, "ten years is enough." Among these accomplishments are a booming international program, which is now one of the finest in the state of Maryland; an expansion and utilization of the latest technologies, including SSU's first on-line offered course; and a prosperous outreach program that has received some impressive grants over the years, such as the recent $2.4 million grant in collaboration with the science department.

But perhaps the most challenging and recognized success Bebee has brought to SSU is the acquisition of the AACSB (International Association for Management Education) accreditation. A difficult and often long-term task to undertake, the Perdue School received its AACSB accreditation for both undergraduate and graduate business programs in 1994, only three years after his appointment as dean.

"When [Bebee] was hired he was faced with the considerable challenge of securing AACSB accreditation for both our undergraduate and graduate business programs," said President Janet-Dudley Eshbach. "He met that challenge, and many others, and will leave the Perdue School of Business in a stronger and more competitive position a decade after his arrival."

Bebee has also maintained and contributed to the success of the Perdue School's Applied Business Learning Experience (ABLE.) ABLE, a higher level internship program, requires business students to spend a semester in a "real-world business environment," allowing for hands-on experience in a particular field of study.

"Rich has provided energetic direction and vision to the Perdue School," said Provost Donald Cathcart. "His leadership skills have brought considerable distinction to not only the business school but to Salisbury State University as well."

The business field has been an integral part of Bebee's life for several years. As an undergraduate at Anderson University in Indiana, he developed his own record company in his freshman year, selling it as a sophomore with enough profit to pay for his college tuition. There, he earned his Bachelor of Arts in business, followed by a graduate study at Indiana University, where he received his Master's Degree in Business Administration. Completing his academic career with a Doctorate in Philosophy at the University of Colorado, Bebee started his own real estate company shortly thereafter. He has been a professor of accounting at both DePaul and Miami Universities and has worked for Arthur Andersen in Washington, D.C. in their tax policy department, a position that led to his appointment as the firm authority on the 1976 Tax Act. Later, he became the Director of National Continuing Education for Grant Thorton, a CPA firm in Chicago. Prior to his arrival at SSU, Bebee's career as an administrator began at Old Dominion University, where he served as Chair of the Accounting Department and Associate Dean for three years.

Though the financial and academic achievements of the Perdue School have undoubtedly been a direct result of Bebee's leadership, he reflects on his relationships with students and faculty as some of his greatest successes.

"I've developed a lot of really close friendships with students," Bebee said. "I have a very active Student Advisory Council, and they're a wonderful group to work with."

Junior Nick Sayers, a member of the Dean's Advisory Council under Bebee, spoke on his behalf. "He's not only a nice, genuine person, but he's always been easy to talk to and work with," said Sayers. "He really wants to help the students in any way he can."

"I see myself as someone who is able to work with faculty and help make their ideas a reality," said Bebee. "A lot of the things that have happened over the 10-year time are due to the departmental teamwork, so I give the credit to the faculty."

Though he will discontinue his reign as Dean of the Perdue School, Bebee plans to remain a member of the SSU faculty following his resignation. Currently, in conjunction with his tenure as Dean, he teaches a leadership class every spring and hopes to add a Small Business Entrepreneurship class and Principles of Accounting class to that roster.

"Simply, it's time for me to move on to some other things in my career," Bebee said. "This school has been just fantastic and much more than I ever expected."

Buchanan raises eyebrows in Holloway

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candidates," said Buchanan, noting the increasingly similar stances of Governor Bush and Vice President Gore. "One day there's going to become a crisis where both parties represent the establishment point of view. People will ask, 'who is looking out for me?'"

Buchanan has a long history with the Republican Party, including service to Presidents Nixon and Reagan, and running for the Republican nomination against George Bush in 1992. His decision to leave the party came after realizing that the views on the issues that concerned him most were being stifled because of their controversial nature. In that sense, he said, "the Republican Party left me."

"I feel much better knowing why he split from the Republican Party and that he had good reasons for doing so," said Sarah Gunn, SSU's President of the College Republicans.

In Friday's speech, Buchanan addressed some of his more controversial standpoints, such as his views on illegal immigration. He proposed stricter border surveillance in the form of doubling border patrol forces and adding a security fence similar to those in maximum-security prisons. He argued that many illegal immigrants have no regard for our laws and that they only care about getting jobs. According to Buchanan, six million "illegals" are currently competing for jobs with Americans. He also believes legal immigrants should have to learn English.

"We need to emphasize the things that unite us as a people, and one of those is the English language. We could come apart and I can't let that happen," Buchanan said. "If we lose [the English language], we will lose our heritage, and I fear we will lose our country."

Buchanan passionately spoke about his belief that voluntary religious acknowledgement should remain in schools, saying that the American people didn't demand religion from the schools; the government did.

He displayed his disgust, observing that Christmas has become "winter break" and Easter has become "spring break." "Now we have Earth Day and we can all worship dirt!" he declared, erupting both cheers and jeers from the crowd.

Not withholding the straight talk, Buchanan continued with his controversial themes, announcing that he was against the Equal Rights Amendment, which makes it illegal to deny a person of their rights based on gender. He based his argument on the fact that he didn't think women should go into combat, a statement that again sparked a mixed response from the audience. However, he did applaud the progress that feminism has made and he stressed a strong belief that equal work deserves equal pay.

In response to a question from the audience about his opinion of the newly FDA-approved abortion pill, Buchanan, who proclaims himself to be no-compromise pro-life supporter, said, "I think RU-486 is a human pesticide."

Though much of what Buchanan has to say could be classified as extreme, some would say that with all of the aiming to please that the candidates usually do, honesty is welcome.

Polly Stewart, an English professor here at SSU, disagreed with Buchanan, but noted that having a presidential candidate take the time to come speak at our school was an historical event and she wanted to be present for it.

"People have a right to be heard," said Stewart. "I wholly support every political candidate in their right to be participating in the process."

It has been said many a time that voting for a third party, like Buchanan's Reform Party, would be throwing a vote away or taking a vote from a candidate with a better chance for victory.

"A vote for Buchanan can help create a permanent third party. If we get 5 percent of the vote, we are a permanent party on the political arena," he said. This 5 percent of the popular vote would allow for more funding and participation in debates.

Robert Bowes, Chairman of the Maryland Reform Party, explained that there are certain states that are a given as to who will win them come Election Day.

"A Bush vote in Maryland and about 15 other states is a wasted vote," Bowes said. He encouraged those who want to vote third party, but think it wouldn't matter, to go ahead and vote for what they believe in. "All it takes to get in is that 5 percent," Bowes said.

In case you missed it...

School shooters usually told someone

New report on school violence says shooters don't just snap. After the horror of every school shooting, it's a key question. What if parents and teachers had only known the student who pulled the trigger was so troubled? Now, a new report - from a surprising source - reveals that potential warning signs are often overlooked. Students who came to school with a plan to kill did not "just snap." They told other kids, aired their grievances and otherwise left clues that could have been used to prevent the attacks, a Secret Service review of school shootings since 1974 finds.

In a departure from duties that include protecting the president and catching counterfeiters, the Secret Service examined 37 cases in hopes of teaching educators to take a closer look at what students are saying, rather than what they wear or who their friends are.

Rather than building a profile of an attacker with a set of personality traits, the Secret Service focuses on behavior and motives, tracing the shooter's thoughts and actions from the day of the attack back to when the perpetrator first developed a notion to make the attack.

The report debunks the common belief that there's any useful profile of a typical school shooter beyond the fact that all were boys.

The shooters were as young as 11, as old as 21 and came from different racial and ethnic backgrounds. Some were top students, some were failing. Some were loners while others were popular. Some were in foster care; some came from intact families that were pillars of the community. Few had abused drugs or alcohol. Most surprising of all, the report says in nearly all the cases, the attackers had done something before to make school or law enforcement officials concerned about them.

The U.S. Department of Education will soon send the report to schools nationwide, to help them focus on the most likely warning signs.

The behavioral experts say educators need to find better ways to help students who think they're failures, before they express that hopelessness with violence.

Clinton signs third extension bill

President Clinton signed a third short-term bill to keep the government running while budget negotiations continue in Congress. "Congress needs to finish its work and send me a budget," the president said in a statement Saturday.

The president noted that Congress has completed work on only eight of 13 spending bills. He signed the latest extension on Friday night.

"Let me serve notice now: If Congress fails to meet this deadline, any further extensions must be at most for a very few days," Clinton said.

As with the earlier extensions, Clinton criticized lawmakers for failing to act on budget priorities such as education. He said a bipartisan majority in the House is ready to pass legislation for school construction tax credits, but the Republican leadership refuses to bring it to a vote.

"It's time for Congress to act," Clinton said. "It's unfair to ask America's children to lift themselves up in school buildings that are falling down."

He also said Republican lawmakers haven't set enough aside in their budget to hire new teachers and reduce class sizes.

"At this time of unprecedented prosperity, there is no reason we can't put partisanship aside and make the investments we know will move our nation forward, especially in the education of our children," Clinton said.

Mourners grieve USS Cole victims

On a day this Navy town should have been celebrating the service's 225th anniversary, Margaret Hathaway and other mourners gathered to sign condolence books for the 17 U.S. sailors killed in an attack in the Middle East.

Seven sailors - including three from Virginia - were killed in Thursday's attack on the USS Cole as it docked in Yemen. Ten others aboard the destroyer were missing and presumed dead.

More than three dozen USS Cole sailors were also injured, several of them seriously.

Seaman Timothy Lee Guana, a 21-year-old from Rice, Texas, who liked baseball and art, was one of those killed.

Just a few days before the explosion, Guana told his mother by telephone that the ship was heading toward a secret destination and that he was apprehensive. Timothy Guana, 21, was killed in the explosion.

"He just kept saying, 'We're in dangerous waters, Mom, but we're OK. I'll be OK. I promise you,'"Sarah Guana said. In Norfolk, as city workers hung American flags on light poles in a downtown park for Fleet Week festivities, lines grew at the Armed Forces Memorial. The memorial contains engraved versions of letters written by service members killed in action, from the Revolutionary War to the Persian Gulf War.

A memorial service for the victims is being planned for Wednesday in Norfolk.

Campaigning in shadow of crisis

Presidential rivals George W. Bush and Al Gore are headed toward their third and final debate this week, still locked in a close race and campaigning in the shadow of a Mideast summit aimed at the latest violence there.

Mostly, this campaign weekend was time for the candidates to rest up and prepare for the homestretch battle ahead.

According to the Reuters/MSNBC daily tracking poll released early Sunday, the race remains statistically dead even.

Little more than three weeks before election day, the Texas governor has 43 percent to Gore's 41 percent, in the survey of 1,206 likely voters conducted Thursday through Saturday by pollster John Zogby.

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader had 5 percent, Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan held at 1 percent and 9 percent were undecided, 23 days before the Nov. 7 election.

The race is shaping up as the closest election since John F. Kennedy edged Richard Nixon in 1960.

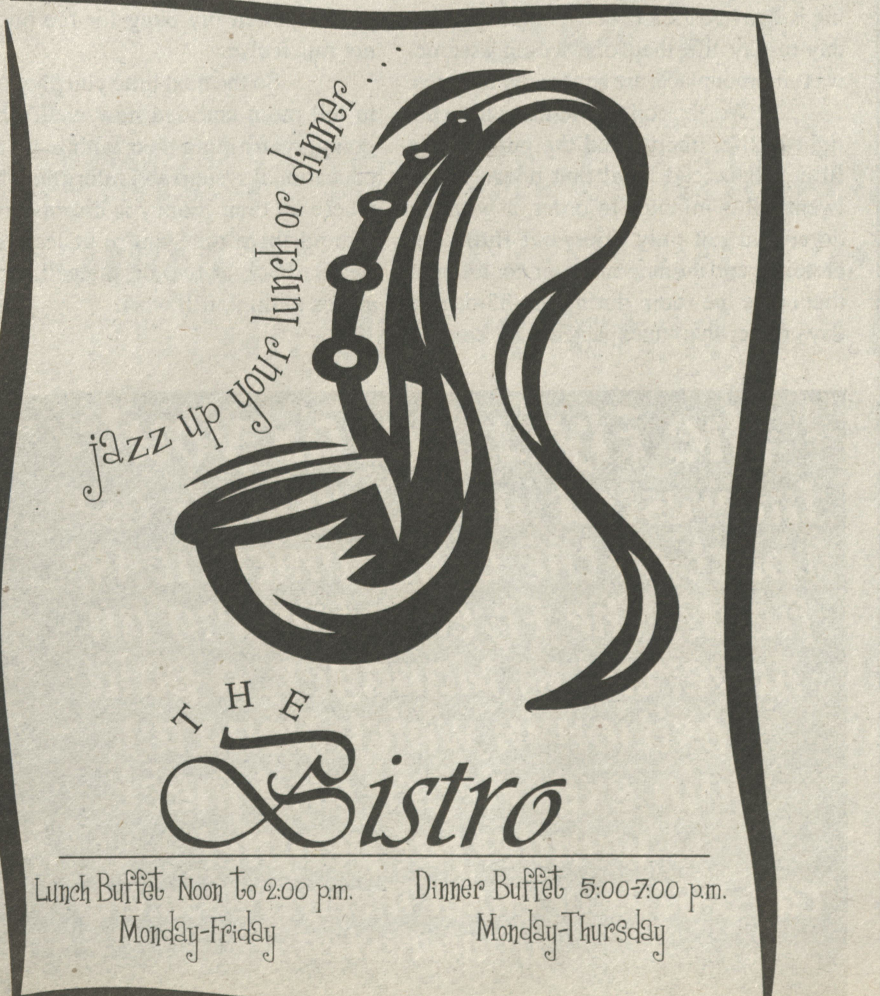
Gore leads in the East and the Central/Great Lakes regions while Bush has widened his edge in the South and the West. Gore maintains his lead among large city voters but Bush has pushed ahead among small city voters and still claims the advantage among suburban and rural voters.

And in a Newsweek poll released Saturday, Bush is now even with Gore for the first time since August, 44 percent to 44 percent. The Newsweek poll was conducted Oct. 12 and Oct. 13, in the midst of turmoil in the Mideast. In the survey, the voters were deadlocked as to who they would trust to deal with an international crisis.

Winning Michigan's 18 electoral votes is vital to both Bush and Gore. A new Michigan voter survey released Friday by EPIC/MRA shows an extremely close race in the state with Gore getting the support of 45 percent of those polled, while 42 percent back Bush and 9 percent were undecided.

The poll, conducted for the Detroit Free Press and television station WNEM, suggests Michigan's independent voters remain the great and perhaps decisive prize in the state. More than one out of every four Michigan independents remains undecided, with only 24 days until the election.

The survey of 600 Michigan likely voters was conducted on Wednesday and Thursday by EPIC/MRA and had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.



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Editorial

The value of the college dollar

Besides a minute of call time from 1-800-COLLECT, the prevalent TV advertisements pose the question, "What can you get for a dollar these days?" Forget just one dollar-how about 13,000 of them?

For the low, low price of approximately 13 grand, an aspiring (in-state) college student can attend Salisbury State University. This deluxe package includes a roof over your head, food on your plate, and a seat in your choice of up to six classes per semester! All this and more can be yours if you choose to hop aboard the higher education train of the Easter Shore!

(Note: Participants must be a high school graduate willing to fully commit themselves to the "college experience." Package may or may not include the following: a working air conditioner in participant's dorm room; a vacancy in participant's desired course selection; fries with their choice of meal at the Gull's Nest; standing room at the Gull's Nest; dryers that actually dry participants' clothes; availability to utilize designated study lounges (due to over-occupancy); and/or a decent parking space for the $40 permit. Prices and participation may vary, see any on-campus resident for more details.)

College students are poor. The extra 35 cents it costs to get fries with your chicken tenders, that second 75 cent deposit into drying your clothes after the first time doesn't get the job done, or that forty bucks we shell out to "guarantee" on-campus parking each semester tend to add up after a while. Shouldn't these things, among others, be somewhat included in our tuition dollars?

Let's face it: we're not exactly at the Hilton, and the fifth floor of Severn isn't quite the Presidential Suite. But that's okay. We're not asking for room service or the jet stream Jacuzzi (though valet parking isn't a bad idea,) but elements found in day-to-day life that, one would assume, was commonplace, are apparently luxuries.

We, the college students, have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of a filling, balanced meal that doesn't take twenty-plus minutes to order, a working dryer that not only dries, but fluffs our clothing, and a functioning air conditioner that cools the room during the 85-degree days rather than unexpectedly kicking on around 2:00 a.m. in 45-degree weather. And we wonder why we're sick all the time.

I suppose it could be worse. I could live in some filthy hole-in-the-wall that some colleges have been known to offer its residents. We could have only a dining hall, without the option of getting take-out food with our meal plan. My parking space could be a mile from my dorm, a common problem with larger campuses. I have thoroughly enjoyed each and every one of my experiences at SSU thus far, both socially and academically. I feel as though my first year here has made me a more well-rounded individual, thanks to the wonderful people I've met and befriended, the intellect and inspiration dispensed upon me in my classes via the University's outstanding faculty, and the maturity and independence I have gained as a result of my college experience. However, I can't say that I haven't been disappointed with certain aspects of campus life, or lack thereof. I have gotten my bang for the buck, but not much else.

So the next time you phone home to tell mom and dad how well school is going, reaffirming their faith in the state's educational system and informing them of where all their money is disappearing to, remind them that you're at least saving them a buck or two on the call. Arsenio seems to think it'll work.

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Letter to the Editor...

Abbatiello's final farewell

To the Editor:

Well, my departure from the newspaper is certainly becoming front-page news. First, I get mentioned in the "Overheard on Red Square" (the part of the paper that's probably read by the most students) and then my name appears in the second issue's editorial, and last week, a student spotlight! I guess maybe I did make some sort of an impact while I was editor.

I became the Editor in Chief of The Flyer during the spring of my freshman year and since then, I have met many people to whom I will be forever grateful. Before I get to thanking just a few of them, I want to thank my staff. Over the past two years, I have worked closely with over 60 different staff members. To put it bluntly, there is no way I could have survived without all of them and I attribute every single one of my gray hairs to them (just kidding.) Seriously though, the staff of The Flyer is truly remarkable. Considering this school is not much of a journalism school, like Ithaca College or Columbia University, there are some people who work for the paper that are truly dedicated and will succeed as journalists in life. Just knowing that our staff is not even half the size of other papers' staffs, I marvel at the fact that we are able to produce an issue every week.

What every reader is unaware of is the amount of time and effort the staff members contribute each week. Often, the editorial staff is in the office for 14-16 hours on Sundays alone. So when you see one of these people on Monday, just be glad they are awake and functioning - they most likely returned from the newspaper office when you were waking up for class.

It was this kind of time commitment that I could no longer give that caused my departure from The Flyer. I got a job teaching Spanish part-time this year at a local private school and it requires around 30 hours a week of my time. Besides that and school, there really isn't the time in my schedule to devote to The Flyer as there used to be. I felt like I could not provide the same quality work I used to and I have also realized that it is my time to move on. Sue DiGiulio has taken over and she is excited and enthusiastic about the newspaper and journalism. Her future lies in this field, so this is awesome for her and will help her along in her career.

Just a few quick people I would like to thank that don't always get the recognition they deserve - Dr. Carol Williamson, for always supporting The Flyer 110% and for being more enthusiastic about it than some of my staff members; Dr. Haven Simmons, our advisor, for always being there in times of crisis (believe me, there were tons, from that very first week I was editor); and most importantly, The Flyer staff members, especially Sue— you are responsible, dedicated people who will go far in life simply because you care about your work.

I have enjoyed my last two years immensely and will quietly fade away now - I promise I won't be in any more issues of the newspaper. Enjoy The Flyer and every time you pick up a copy, just remember how much work actually went into it. Then, it will be even more enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Jen Abbatiello

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The Flyer would like to thank Jen for all her hard work and dedication to the paper over the years, as well as the past several weeks in particular. Good luck, Senorita Abbatiello!

FEATURES

'V11' showcases student talent

Paige Elliott
Staff Writer

Lights, entertainment, music, and creativity. At the 11th Annual Variety Show (V11) Friday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 in Holloway Hall, you can see all of this and more!

The Variety Show gives students a chance to display their various talents while having fun at the same time. Only an estimated half of the acts that auditioned this year are able to be in the show because of time constraints, but those that will be showcased are sure to be spectacular.

Planning for the Variety Show begins months ahead of time, but props and ideas flood into Event Services year round. It is the only departmental show put on by Events Services. Over the past eleven years, students have taken more and more responsibility in producing the show and return each year because they enjoy it so much. Stage manager John Andrews has been involved with the Variety Show since its first year.

"We like to make a mailbox, with the outside of the mailbox being really cool with the MC's and the format. But within the mailbox are the student acts and that is rarely modified," explained Event Services Director Tony Broadbent.

Eleven years ago, Broadbent put up some of his own money to help fund the first show. Since then, the Variety Show has grown in both production size and populartiy, with last year's show selling out both nights. Now the "V Show" is a well-recognized event around campus. Lighting emergencies and other problems have caused headaches over the years, but the Events Services staff remains determined and enthusiastic about the annual event. They spread this energy throughout campus with publicity like buttons, flyers, and magnets.

This year's show promises to be a delight for all to watch. "The crew has put a lot of work into this year's show," said Ray Heer, one of the many students working on V11. "There will be a light show and a lot of great acts. Come check it out!"

Kelly Kolwicz, a V11 MC, agrees. "There is a great assortment of acts this year and it should be one of the best shows ever," she said.

Students with an SSU ID get one free ticket. Additional tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the Information Desk. Get them early because, as past performances have proven, the show is sure to sell out!

The Flyer/courtesy of Events Services

The acts in this year's Variety Show are sure to be just as diverse and entertaining as last year's (pictured).

Review: This week at the movies...

DJ Short
Staff Writer

Every once in a while, a movie comes along that makes you stop whatever you are doing and take notice. When I saw the trailers for a movie called Almost Famous, I immediately knew I wanted to see it. I anticipated the debut date mostly because the film dealt with music, but also because it looked real, an element not so common with a lot of movies today.

Almost Famous, directed by Cameron Crowe, is semi-autobiographical; partially about his own experiences following the band Yes in 1973. Crowe wrote an article about Yes in an issue of Rolling Stone Magazine at the age of 15. In Almost Famous, the story focuses on 15-year-old William Miller, who follows struggling young rock band Stillwater, a fictitious group. William is hired by Rolling Stone to follow the band. An unknown actor named Patrick Fugit plays the role of William, and gives a remarkable performance.

The movie also incorporates romance into its story. Penny Lane, played by Kate Hudson, is the leader of the so-called "Band-Aids," who are not groupies, but simply fans of the music. Hudson gives a breakthrough performance in her portrayal of Penny and shines on camera in nearly every scene. Throughout the movie, the audience learns of a bond between the lead singer of Stillwater, Russell Hammond (Billy Crudup), and Penny. She has another admirer as well: William.

I cannot forget to mention the small but powerful aspect of Frances McDormand's portrayal of legendary rock critic Lester Bangs. His advice to William throughout the movie ties the plot together. Lester delivered some of the more memorable lines of the film, and came across as a mentor to young William.

It is often said that music sets a tone or a mood for a film. Never before has this been truer than in this movie. Almost Famous contains a scene that is simply unforgettable. It is one of those scenes where the spoken word is just not necessary. You will know it when you see it... I would not want to ruin it!

Almost Famous incorporates both drama and humor, much like Crowe's previous hit, Jerry Maguire. With the constant praise Almost Famous has received, I would expect similar accolades for this effort come Oscar time. One could argue that this movie is unrealistic at times, but would still believe, and even root for the characters.

I do not recommend, but insist that you see this movie. For anyone who loves music, or just wants to see a movie that will not leave you disappointed, see Almost Famous. For me, this movie was summed up in one passage; William asks Russell, "What do you love about music?" Russell jumps in quickly and replies, "To start with...everything."

Historical issues explored, Miller's 'The Crucible'

JENNIFER ANDERSON
FEATURES EDITOR

Most students have read Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* either in high school or in a college English class. From last weekend's opening show on Friday, Oct. 13 until Sunday, Oct. 22, SSU students have the opportunity to see the play come to life at the Black Box Theater in Fulton Hall. Dr. Paul T. Pfeiffer, Director of the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program, is the director for Miller's drama about the Salem witch trials.

Written in 1953, *The Crucible* was actually aimed at the congressional investigation whose fear of Communism in the U.S. provoked a flurry of scorn upon many artists working at the time. Miller himself had to appear before this committee in 1956 for writing *The Crucible* and was convicted of contempt, a verdict that was later appealed and reversed.

"Fear, repression and power create a devastating mania in this frightening study in mass delusion and the strength of suspicion which retains its force today," said Pfeiffer.

The Crucible looks at two actual historical events in American history and uses the horrific witch trials of Puritanical Salem of 1692 as a metaphor for the McCarthy investigation of the 1950s. "Miller makes us take a look at ourselves to demonstrate the frightening human tendency to want to label groups of people as impure," Pfeiffer said. "The pressure for individuals to conform to a society's belief s of self-righteousness is a very powerful and timeless theme."

Since the production runs for two weekends, many SSU students, faculty, staff and community members have already enjoyed the show. "I thought that the play was very entertaining and professional," commented Erin Rhoades, who volunteered to usher the productions on Oct. 13 and 15. "The program has some very talented theatre students, and they were all cast very well for the roles."

SSU students, faculty and staff members are admitted to the play free with ID. General admission is $8, and $6 for senior citizens and non-SSU students.

Not only will audiences be drawn in by the cast of students in the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program, but they will also be enlightened at the pre-performance lectures given by historian Martha E. Pfeiffer, M.A. The lectures will focus on the Salem witch trial mania and will take place in Fulton Hall room 111, adjacent to the theater, on Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

For more information, please call the box office at 410-543-6228.

The Office of Public Relations also contributed to this article.

From left to right: Catherine Sheehy, Jamie Gaul, Lisa Bourgeois, and Diana Giattino escalate the hysteria of Salem witch trails in *The Crucible*

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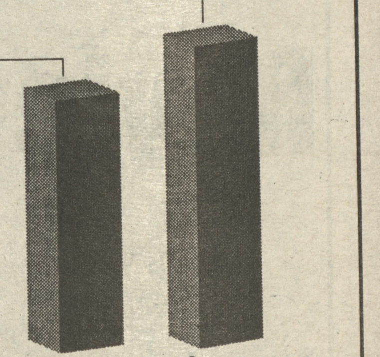

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Faculty Spotlight: Heather Milligan

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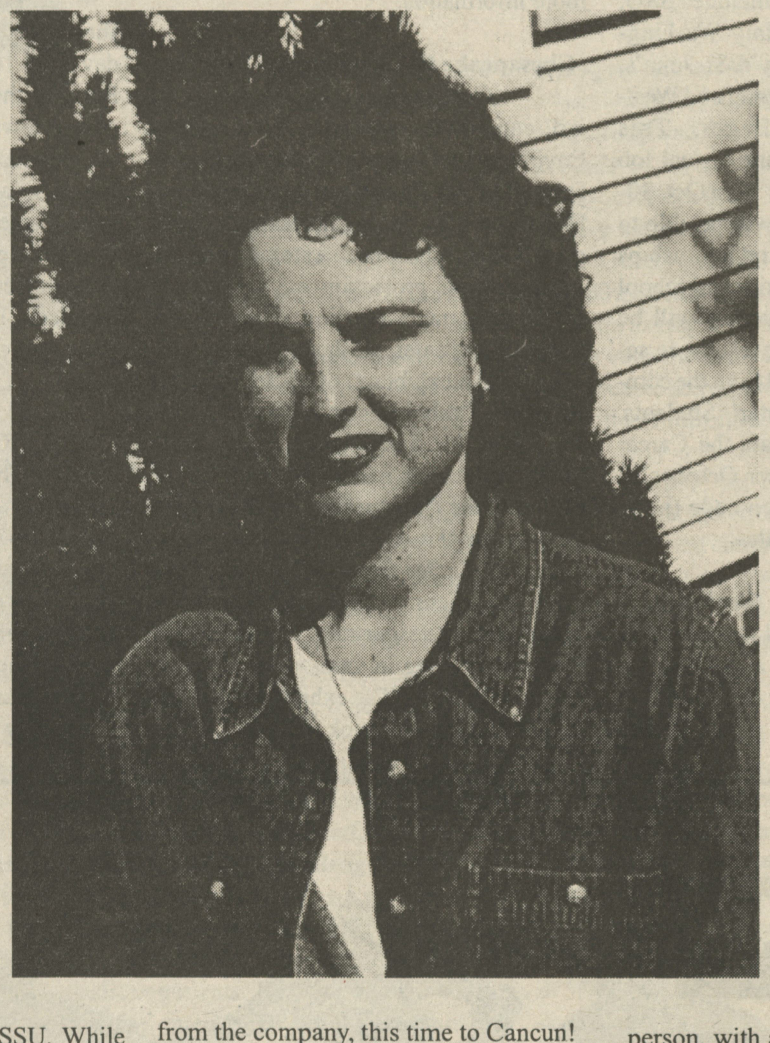
STAFF WRITER

In May of 1998, Heather Milligan came to SSU to work for the Institute for Service Learning and Shore CAN, an on-campus volunteer center that is hosting its fourth annual "Make a Difference Days of Caring" service event Oct. 21-Oct. 28. In her position, Milligan is responsible for registering all volunteers, maintaining contact with the agencies where the volunteers are serving, contacting committee members, and, as she explained, "basically keeping things rolling."

Milligan is a former undergraduate of SSU and double-majored in Business Management and Philosophy, a rather unusual combination of majors that satisfied both her business-minded and analytical self. Her job allows her to interact with both the students and the campus community, which Milligan enjoys. With Shore CAN, she is a part of the community's combined efforts to work towards common goal for the betterment of humanity.

"It is so rewarding to see volunteers pull together in the community," said Milligan. She also enjoys working for her boss, John Shortt. "He is the best boss I have ever had," she said. "He has a wonderful personality and sense of humor, and we work very well together. I am truly blessed and consider it an honor to work with him."

Milligan grew up in Princess Anne and graduated as Washington High School's Valedictorian in 1992. She and her husband Steven, also an SSU faculty member, moved to Salisbury in 1995. When she pictured what the future would be like for her, she saw herself making it in the business world and working her way up the corporate ladder. She did that successfully for seven years before she made a career move. "I left the corporate world because I was working my way up the corporate ladder and realized it was meaningless to me," Milligan explained.



She then changed careers and began working at SSU. While working at SSU, she was able to complete her undergraduate studies and earn her double major degree. In her spare time, she developed her own chapter of The Pampered Chef, a direct sales company that provides high quality kitchen tools through live kitchen shows.

In March 2000, Milligan was promoted from Sales Consultant to Sales Director with The Pampered Chef. Because of Milligan's success with her business, she and her husband celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary in Germany this summer, a trip she earned because of her sales achievement. She also earned a separate sales award, and honor given to only two percent of the company. Just two weeks ago (three months ahead of schedule,) Milligan earned another trip from the company, this time to Cancun!

Milligan is not only a success in her business; her brilliance is well-noted in her involvement in the Institute for Service Learning and Shore CAN by Shortt. "[Heather] is the glue that holds this office together," said Shortt. "She is a tireless, dedicated, professional person who makes everything she does seem effortless. The Shore CAN newsletter has to be published once a month, and that involves contacting thirty different media sources and inputting the needs of up to over 170 community-based organizations. And that's just one of the things she does. She is amazing. I am so lucky."

In grade school, Heather thought she would aspire to be a teacher like her mother. In her free time, she does teach two- and four-year-olds in Sunday school at Walker Memorial Church of God in Princess Anne. She also dedicates whatever more spare time she has to her hobbies like reading, fishing, cooking, and working out.

Heather is devoted to all that she does in her life. She is a people-oriented person, with a great sense of humor. Because of her great personality, people feel comfortable being around her and talking to her. "I could talk to a statue," she joked. We're sure the statue wouldn't mind the company!

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Small Business Workshop

The Small Business Administration offers a "SBA Overview Workshop" on Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Frederick Room in the Commons. The SBA offers a variety of programs designed to meet the needs of small business owners including loan guarantee and management and technical assistance programs. The program is free, but pre-registration is recommended. Call 410-543-6516 for more information.

Chesapeake Bay Conference Updates

Congressman Wayne Gilchrest will conduct the seminar, "Political and Environmental Issues Affecting the Chesapeake Bay" on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Fulton Hall room 128. During his tenure in Congress, Gilchrest has been a strong voice for environmental protection and has worked for the greater conservation of the nation's fisheries and safer, cleaner waterways.

An exhibition of photographs by Richard A Dorbin, owner of Paragon Light, Inc., from his forthcoming coffee table book, Tributaries: People Working for the Future of the Chesapeake Bay, will be on display in the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri Center from Oct. 20-22. The book is a pictorial featuring distinctive black and white portraits of individuals who are working in various capacities to preserve the Bay. The exhibit will feature 26 photos from the book.

Both the seminar and the photo exhibit are part of the Chesapeake Bay in the 21st Century Conference. Admission is free; for more information, call 410-543-6030.

IRS Workshop

The IRS electronic filing workshop, "What's New for 2001," is on Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Frederick Room in the Commons. The workshop is geared toward CPAs, paid and volunteer tax preparation specialists. Sponsored by the Maryland Small Business Development Center Network-Eastern region, the Internal Revenue Service and SSU, the seminar free and pre-registration is recommended. Please call 410-543-6516 for more information or to register.

SAFERIDE

SGA operates the SAFERIDE program Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights from 10 p.m.-3 a.m. If you need a ride home, call 410-677-5000. There are currently 30+ students working for the program. If you are interested in having a key role in campus safety, as well as receiving free stuff for helping out SAFERIDE, please contact Sean at SGAEXECVP@ssu.edu. Currently all students who become SAFERIDE associates receive a free T-shirt, free food every night they work, $50, and a discount card to various off campus businesses.

The Crucible

Don't forget to catch The Bobbi Biron Theatre Program's presentation of Arthur Miller's The Crucible. Remaining shows are on Oct. 18-22 in Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre. Admission is free with SSU ID. Call 410-543-6228 for reservations and more information.

Writers on the Shore

The English Department presents Andrew Hudgins reading his poems Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Room in the Commons. The presentation is free, and everyone is invited! For more information, call SSU Public Relations at 410-543-6030.

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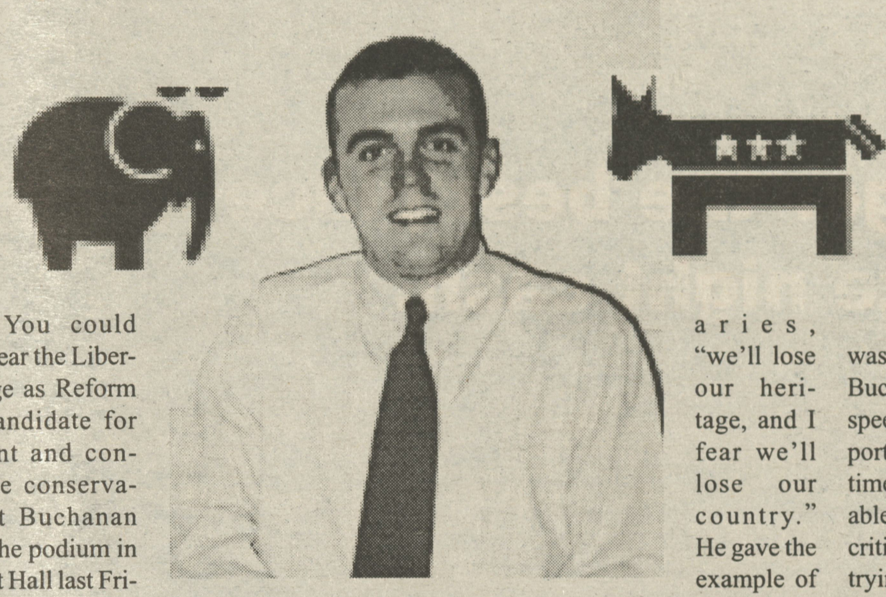
Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



You could almost hear the Liberals cringe as Reform Party candidate for president and consummate conservative Pat Buchanan took to the podium in the Great Hall last Friday. Well, you couldn't hear them cringe, but you could certainly hear them complain as he spoke. Even those indifferent to Buchanan's views, who came just for the opportunity to hear a presidential candidate speak, gasped a bit when Buchanan said how great it was to be at Salisbury State "College." As a somewhat controversial figure whom does not apologize for his conservatism, Buchanan packed the Great Hall with some avid supporters from the Salisbury community as well as those who may not agree with what he believes, but at least wanted to hear what he had to say.

After warming up the crowd with a joke referring to Route 50 as a notorious "speedtrap," Buchanan jumped right into his speech. He first explained why he broke away from the Republican Party by saying that he did not necessarily leave the party, but "the Republican Party left me." He contends that the Republican Party is constantly moving more towards the middle of the political spectrum in order to capture swing voters and, in the process, is abandoning its conservative platform and ideology. He said that he left the Republican fold in order to form a "fighting, conservative party," and has found a home now in the Reform Party. He asserts that the Democratic and Republican parties are slowly becoming one party, as they are bought and paid for by special interests. He claims that his party remains because voters "deserve a better range of choices."

Buchanan then launched into one of his signature issues— anti-illegal immigration. Despite the fact that the majority of polled voters fail to mention this as a major concern, Buchanan feels that it should be a priority to all Americans. He is adamant that the U.S. must remain a one-language country in order to retain its position of power. According to Buchanan, if the U.S. stays on its present course of allowing illegal immigrants into its boundaries, "we'll lose our heritage, and I fear we'll lose our country." He gave the example of his own ancestors, saying that even though they came from different nations in Europe, they learned English and taught it to their children. Buchanan told the audience that it was essential for those coming into the country to learn English in order that they can play a vital role in the economy, rather than becoming a drain on it.

Buchanan also spoke on his belief that the U.S. is involved in a culture war. He stated that "the United States is increasingly becoming a decadent society." He asserts that non-elected officials, such as Supreme Court Justices, are able to impose their will on the American people. He undoubtedly offended every liberal in the room, although the comment created laughter, when he called Earth Day a time where Americans "worship dirt." He blasted the Clinton administration, along with Al Gore, and also took shots on George W. Bush, his chief competitor for votes. He said that the Republican Party had died 10 years ago, and that was what made him decide to run against the elder George Bush in the 1992 presidential campaign.

After his speech, Buchanan opened the floor to questions, and answered on a range of issues. It was during this time that Buchanan evolved his idea of militarizing the U.S. borders, and pulling U.S. troops out of foreign conflicts abroad, which won him loud applause from the audience. He replied to a question posed about why the Reagan years caused such a huge deficit, and now under democrat Clinton, the U.S. is enjoying unprecedented economic growth. Thereby, implying that the tax cuts created under Reagan took time to go into effect. He asserted that Clinton is lucky to be enjoying the prosperity afforded him by the initiative taken under the Reagan administration. He then fielded a question on how to get people to join third parties, and then responded to a question on the abortion pill by calling it a "human pesticide."

The only downside of the event was dealing with and listening to critics of Buchanan opening their mouths during his speech. I am neither defending nor supporting Buchanan's views, but at the same time, he should be given the respect to be able to talk without having smart-mouthed critics talking out at every turn. Also, those trying to listen should also be afforded the respect to be able to listen to what they came to hear. I don't know about all the other people who decided to come and listen, but I know I didn't go to Holloway to hear some critic disparage the featured speaker. Don't get me wrong, I love the fact that some people feel strongly enough about their beliefs as to disagree, but talking out and disrupting others, both the speaker and the listener, is not the way to let your disagreement be heard. At least stand up and ask the speaker why he feels a certain way in a respectful manner, as the gentleman who challenged Buchanan on the question of why we are better off today under Clinton than we were under Reagan and Bush. Don't hide behind sarcastic comments. Stand up and be heard if you feel that strongly. Buchanan offered everyone the forum to challenge him, and that was the only proper way to challenge him without being a disturbance to everyone else.

After the presentation, I was given the opportunity to interview Buchanan, along with reporters from various publications. During this session, he commented on the terrorist attack on the USS Cole, saying that it was imperative that the administration find out who did it and go right back at them "very, very hard to injure and embarrass them." Discussing the Israel-Palestine conflict, Buchanan reiterated the fact that the U.S. must be "an honest broker," and not be afraid to condemn either side if they are wrong. Buchanan also defended his "meatballs" campaign advertisement, saying that it was funny and catchy, and that it was nowhere near as controversial as Jessie Helm's old ads or the "Willie Horton" ads during the '88 campaign. He went over the rest of his campaign schedule, saying that he would concentrate on states where Bush has ruled out the possibility of winning and is not campaigning, particularly in the Northeast. He is trying to steal votes from Bush, in hopes that he will get five percent of the popular vote so that he will receive federal matching funds for the 2004 elections. When confronted by a question asking how he would respond to young voters who are apathetic to the voting process, he responded, "Don't always go for the frontrunner."

My question to Buchanan was where he would set the standard for entrance into the presidential debates, seeing as he was denied entrance. This was a huge letdown for his campaign and for his quest for five percent of the popular vote. "The standard's been set by Congress," Buchanan responded. "When it said if you reached five percent in the previous election, you're qualified for federal funding in the fall of your campaign. And they set rules for officially recognized parties: Republican, Democrat, and Reform. We three should be in the debates. We earned that right in '96. And the debate commission, when I moved into the Reform Party, immediately opened up and reset the criteria at 15 percent to make sure we didn't get in the debates. It was a direct act of discrimination against me personally, against the Reform Party, and it's done to make sure that no third party ever again challenges for the Presidency of the United States."

Special thanks to Dr. Harry Basehart, Political Science Department Chair, without whom this interview could not have been possible.

If you have any questions or comments about the views presented in this column, please email jsilberzahn@yahoo.com.

Your Voice, Your Vote

PACE's registration drive has ended and they have pronounced it a great success! About 300 students became new registered voters and 650 students applied for an absentee ballot. Generation Y is not as predictable as the pundits might claim. Now move into the next phase: Get out and vote! It's not enough just to register; you have to send in those absentee ballots!

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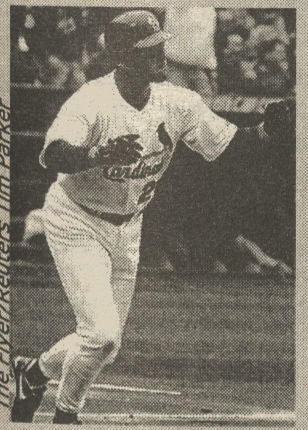
Steve McIntosh
Sports Editor

Want to be in the Major League Playoffs? Well, here's a tip for all potential free agents that are looking to sign with a team in an attempt to win it all: sign with the Baltimore Orioles. "The Orioles," you say? "But they finished fourth in their division and have an organization that's in complete disarray! They aren't contenders for making the playoffs next year!" Well, you're right—they aren't. But come mid-season they will make sure you get placed on a team that will.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Clark has flourished since his trade.

Every player that was traded away in Baltimore's mid-season fire sale went on to a team that made the playoffs... all of them! Not only did each and every one go on to these teams, but the majority made tremendous impacts on the lineup as soon as they were instated. You could almost hear the sigh that came from players Mike Bordeck (Mets), Will Clark (Cardinals), Charles Johnson (White Sox), and B.J. Surhoff (Braves) as they jumped ship.

While you may be thinking that this isn't true, that these players wanted to stay in Baltimore, you may recall Surhoff weeping when he heard the trade was sending him away from Charm City— those were tears of joy, not disappointment. In fact, that display of emotion was one that had not been seen in the Orioles' locker room for quite some time. That lack of clubhouse emotion is exactly why these players

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Gulls fall short against Lions

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the SSU football team saw a fourth quarter rally fall short to non-conference opponent College of New Jersey as they lost by a final score of 20-13.

Things looked promising for the Gulls as they were able to take the early lead against a much bigger Lions team. After a strong defensive stand, running back Tony Ellis carried the ball 81 yards for the touchdown on the Gulls' first play from scrimmage. Place kicker Paul Jacko could not convert the extra point, so the Gulls had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

College of New Jersey put together a quick scoring attack with 2:50 left in the first quarter as they got the ball at their own 37-yard line. On first down, Lions quarterback Steve Bellosi completed the pass to Joe Gargione for an 11-yard gain and a first down. Bellosi followed with a quarterback keeper on an option play for a pickup of two yards. After an incomplete pass on second down, Bellosi set up the screen pass nicely as he connected with Gargione for a 50-yard touchdown pass. Greg Schell tried to add the extra-point, but the Gulls' Corey Brown blocked the kick to keep the score tied at 6-6.

The score remained tied until mid-second quarter, when the Lions got a little help from their special teams unit. With 10:05 remaining, Jason Bungori's punt was blocked and recovered by the Lions Vince Tardive at the SSU 13-yard line. Two short runs by the Lions set up a third down and four situation for the Gulls' defense. Running back Chris Franco received the inside handoff and ran seven yards for the touchdown. College of New Jersey then attempted to go for the two-point conversion, but Greg Schell's run was no good, keeping the score at 12-6.

The two teams then went back and forth until the start of the fourth quarter, without either team really mustering much of a drive. With 13 minutes left in the game, the Lions got a huge break after it appeared as though the Gulls were going to get the ball back. On fourth down, Matt Hamilton came on to punt for the Lions. On the punt an SSU player appeared to be blocked into the kicker, resulting in a roughing the kicker penalty, giving the College of New Jersey new life. The penalty put the ball on the SSU 34-yard line and kept the Lions drive alive. On first down, Franco rushed for four yards to the SSU 30-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Bellosi completed a 30-yard pass to Gargione for a touchdown that SSU's defender Seth Haskins got crossed up on. The College of New Jersey converted the two-

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De'Juan Wilson is dragged down by his facemask on a punt return

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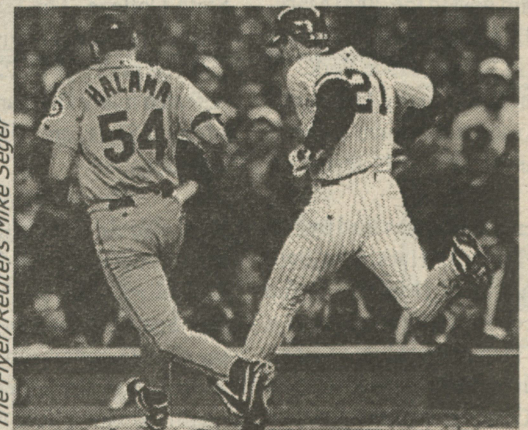
Post season action heats up

Jared Silberzahn
Sports Writer

Now, in the midst of October, the Major League Baseball playoffs are well underway with the Yankees leading the Mariners at two games to one, and the Mets holding a two-game advantage over the Cardinals at 2-0. With each game that passes it becomes increasingly inevitable that baseball fans will probably witness a NewYork-only World Series, barring any late comebacks by the Mariners or Cardinals.



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ONeil called out at first in game 1.

The Mariners looked strong in their first game against the Yanks, with pitcher Freddy Garcia and three Mariner relievers blanking the Yankees en route to a 2-0 victory with the help of offense provided by Ricky Henderson and Alex Rodriguez. The Mariners clung to a 1-0 lead late into the second game and looked to jump out to a commanding 2-0 lead in the series, but were unable to hold it and were shellacked for a 7-run in the eighth inning, knotting the series at one apiece. The awakening of the Yankee bats marked a point that the Mariners might live to regret if the New York offense continues to punish Mariner pitching, as it did once again the third game. Trailing 4-2 going into the top of the ninth, the Mariners were at least within striking distance. But late inning relief once again turned the lights out on any Mariners' hopes of a comeback as Tomko gave up four runs in the top of the ninth, giving the Yankees a boosted lead of 8-2, which they held, escalating them to a 2-1 series lead. Yankee closer Mariano Rivera recorder his fourth save of the post-season and made

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Field Hockey defeats champs TCNJ

Lisa Gentilella
Sports Writer

On a very warm Oct. 14 afternoon, in front of its home crowd, the SSU field hockey team brought home a notable victory.

Sparked by a big defensive play by the goalkeeper, junior Joanna Fenske, SSU was able to knock off the defending National Champion Lions of The College of New Jersey (TCNJ), 2-0.

The Gulls, prior to the game, were ranked No. 8 in the nation, improved their record to 11-2 while pushing their winning streak to seven straight games.

The Flyer/Steve McIntosh
Megan Bailey attack against TCNJ

After a scoreless first half, where much of the game was played in the midfield, the ladies of SSU attempted to get on the board early in the second half in order to gain momentum for the rest of the game. But the maroon and gold would need to make a few tough defensive stands before it had its opportunity to take the lead.

With 18:35 remaining in the second half, the Lions were attacking hard in front of the goalmouth when a shot deflected off of a Salisbury player's foot, resulting in a penalty stroke for TCNJ.

TCNJ's Megan McCall looked very confident heading up to the ball before taking her shot, but what she didn't realize was how confident Fenske was.

The poised keeper, who grew up next door to TCNJ, anticipated the shot and made a brilliant save to her glove side, keeping the score knotted at zero.

"I was pretty psyched from the beginning of the game," said Fenske, who finished with 15 saves. "This was a big game for us. The team was playing so well, so I knew they were counting on me to make that save," said Fenske.

The Flyer/Steve McIntosh
Jill Cressor runs down the field in a victory over TCNJ

"[The save] was all a reaction. We have been practicing strokes a lot during practice and I have some great girls on my team that can shoot, so I was ready," said Fenske.

"Jo (Fenske) has made some key saves for us all season," said SSU head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "It definitely let the momentum swing our way and we were able to take it to them (TCNJ) from there." From this point on it was all SSU.

Less than three minutes later, the Gulls were awarded a corner hit on which they capitalized, as Tara Webster's shot on goal was deflected by teammate Lindsay Bard to put Salisbury up 1-0. The Gulls added one more with 6:59 left, as Webster's penalty stroke reached the upper ninety of the cage sealing the victory for Salisbury.

"This was a very big win for us," Chamberlin added. "I was really happy with the way we covered for each other today. There was a lot of hustle from everyone and no one ever gave up. Any time you play [TCNJ] and are able to play with them it proves you are a top team."

Orioles fly the coop

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went on to teams that made the post season. It is not the fact that these players weren't worth the high contracts they were signed to, because the fact remains that they are quality players. It is that they were immersed in an organization that had no image of itself or World Championship aspirations.

Look what Will Clark has done since leaving the Orioles; While Baltimore favorite "Will the Thrill" was platoon at first base with Jeff Conine and little to any leader in the clubhouse, he has now ignited St. Louis as its new superstar. St. Louis fans don't even mind that "Big Mac" isn't in the lineup because Clark is a veteran who has taken on this team and shown them how the game should be played. He couldn't have done this with the Orioles since he relinquished that role to Cal Ripken, Jr. and, quite frankly, the very few members of the Orioles' squad would listen to Cal rather than Clark when he had something to say.

When it all comes down to it, playing in Baltimore helped these players because they have learned a valuable lesson— how to lose as a team full of all-stars and how it feels to play for a contender that everyone is pulling for rather than booing for.

Cross Country runs strong in state meet

Steve McIntosh
Sports Editor

On Saturday, Oct. 7 the SSU cross-country team hosted the 2000 Maryland State Collegiate Cross-Country Championships at Winter Place Park. In the meet, that included many Division I schools, both the men and women's squads finished third out of 12 and 11 teams respectively.

The men's squad was lead by Jeremy Beall and Larry O'Hara who both qualified with All-State Honors. In the 8,000-meter race, Beall finished with a time of 26:42 in 11th place while O'Hara, only nine seconds behind, finished in 15th. Jeff Olenick of Goucher College finished first in the race with a time of 25:13. The men's squad finished 3rd overall behind two D-I squads— University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) and Coppin State College. The teams did, however, finish first in the Division III and Junior College rankings by 22 points. They also defeated many D-I teams such as Towson, Morgan State, and UMES in the overall standings.

The women's squad, like the men, also finished in third place with two runners obtaining All-State Honors. Suzy McCulloch had the highest showing of any Sea Gull man or woman, finishing the 5,000-meter run in 19:08. Scottie Morris was the other All-State female qualifier with a time of 19:43. The SSU women's team was the only smaller

school able to compete with the D-I opponents, finishing in third behind UMBC and Towson. The next smallest school was Goucher College finishing 127 points behind the Gulls in 7th place.

Coach Jim Jones was pleased with his squad's performance, especially with the fact that they were able to defeat a lot of larger schools. "We have a great group of leaders and a real cohesive team that I think will accomplish quite a bit later in the season," said Jones. Jones is looking forward to the CAC championships, which will be held at Winter Park. "If we stay healthy and strong I think everything will fall in place," he said.

Conference Standings

2000 Men's Cross Country News and Notes

Mary Washington's Travis Jones placed 31st at the Dickinson meet with a time of 27:17. York College's Tom Gentzler finished 25th at the Dickinson Invitational. Aaron Sowder finished with a time of 29:27 at the Dickinson meet for Gallaudet. Catholic's Pat Leonard finished first overall in a tri-meet with Bowie State and Columbia Union with a time of 26:16. Goucher's Jeff Olenick placed first overall at the Maryland State Championship with a time of 25:13, a new course record. This time was also good for second fastest in the school's history. Jeremy Beall finished 11th overall with a time of 26:42 at the Maryland State Championships for Salisbury. (M.Day)

2000 Women's Cross Country News and Notes

Salisbury State's Suzy McCulloch placed fifth overall at the Maryland State Championships with a time of 19:08. Goucher's Bridget Wildt placed 10th overall with a time of 19:34, the second fastest time in school history. Goucher's Rachel Cone finished with a time of 21:13 at the Maryland State Championship, which was a freshman record at Goucher. Mary Washington's Dana Folta placed 39th overall with a time of 19:55 at the Dickinson Invitational. Natalie Ludwig was Gallaudet's leading runner at the Dickinson meet with a time of 20:38. York's Beth Ann Hooper finished 23rd overall with a time of 19:31 at the Dickinson meet. Catholic's Nicky Bhalla, Liz Pfifer and Sarah Vagley finished in the top three places respectively. Bhalla finished with a time of 20:30, Pfifer placed second with a time of 20:44 and Vagley finished with a time of 21:04. (M. Day)

2000 CAC Field Hockey Standings

	CAC Games					Overall				
School	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	W	L	T	PCT	
Salisbury State	5	0	0	1.000	-	10	2	0	.833	W6
York	3	1	0	.750	1.5	10	2	0	.833	L1
Mary Washington	3	2	0	.600	2.0	11	4	0	.733	W3
Catholic	2	2	0	.500	2.5	3	8	0	.272	L4
St. Mary's	0	4	0	.000	4.5	4	6	0	.400	L2
Goucher	0	4	0	.000	4.5	0	11	0	.000	L11

2000 CAC Women's Volleyball Standings

	CAC Games				Overall			
School	W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Catholic	5	0	1.000	-	23	4	.851	W9
Mary Washington	3	2	.750	2.0	14	6	.700	L3
Marymount	4	1	.800	1.0	12	9	.571	W1
Salisbury State	3	2	.500	2.0	11	11	.500	W2
St. Mary's	2	3	.400	3.0	7	15	.318	L1
Gallaudet	2	3	.400	3.0	15	8	.652	W1
Goucher	1	4	.200	4.0	2	16	.111	L11
York	0	5	.000	5.0	8	2	.296	L10

2000 CAC Women's Soccer Standings

	CAC Games				Overall				
School	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT	Streak
Mary Washington	4	0	1	.900	10	2	1	.808	W4
Salisbury State	4	0	2	.833	12	0	2	.929	W3
York	3	2	0	.600	9	5	0	.643	W1
St. Mary's	3	1	1	.700	4	6	1	.409	W1
Marymount	2	2	0	.500	6	7	0	.462	L2
Catholic	2	4	0	.333	4	9	0	.308	W3
Goucher	0	3	0	.000	1	10	0	.091	L6
Gallaudet	0	6	0	.000	7	8	0	.467	L2

2000 ACFC Football

	ACFC Games						Overall					
School	W	L	T	For	Opp	Pct	W	L	T	For	Opp	Pct
Wesley	2	0	0	85	31	1.000	4	1	0	215	88	.800
Methodist.	3	1	0	55	57	.750	4	2	0	88	83	.667
Ferrum	2	1	0	48	26	.667	4	2	0	126	36	.667
Salisbury State	2	1	0	85	52	.667	4	3	0	196	105	.571
Frostburg State.	2	1	0	57	43	.667	2	4	0	94	116	.333
Greensboro.	1	3	0	101	143	.250	3	3	0	170	156	.500
Chowan	0	5	0	44	123	.000	1	5	0	58	126	167

2000 CAC Men's Soccer Standings

	CAC Games				Overall				
School	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT	Streak
Salisbury State	4	0	0	1.000	11	1	0	.917	W9
Mary Washington	3	0	0	1.000	7	3	0	.700	W3
York	3	1	0	.750	9	4	1	.679	W1
Goucher	2	2	0	.500	5	9	0	.357	L2
Catholic	1	2	0	.333	2	8	1	.227	L3
St. Mary's	1	3	0	.250	5	6	0	.454	W1
Marymount	1	3	0	.250	3	10	0	.231	W1
Gallaudet	0	4	0	.000	2	10	0	.200	L2

Beat the Editor

Steve McIntosh
Sports Editor

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A LOT OF CLOSE GAMES AROUND THE BOARD THIS WEEK. IN THE COLLEGE RANKS EXPECT A CLOSE ONE OUT WEST BETWEEN THE DUCKS AND WILDCATS AND LOOK FOR BAMA TO ROLL OVER THE VOLS. IN THE NFL THE BEST MATCH-UP SEEMS TO BE THE SAN FRANCISCO OFFENSE AGAINST FORMER HEAD COACH GEORGE SEIFERT AND CAROLINA.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
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4. All entries must be recevied by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
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7. Any questions, feel free to call *The Flyer,* 3-6191.

One winner each week will receive a $10 gift certificate to the Book Rack, courtesy of Campus Recreation.

Picks of the Week:

NFL-

TAMPA BAY over Detriot - Tampa Bay has looked shaky lately. Look for them to get back to form at home against the Lions

Arizona over DALLAS - Look for another Jake the Snake late comeback

INDIANAPOLIS over New England - Could be a lot closer than you actually think.

MINNESOTA over Buffalo - Minnesota is as good as thier record

PHILADELPHIA over Chicago - Philadelphia at home is tough to beat especially if you're the Bears

San Francisco over CAROLINA - The defense may be lacking by the bay but the offense is strong

Tennessee over BALTIMORE - Make it two losses in a row and four games without a touchdown

ATLANTA over New Orleans - Ricky needs to be big for the team to win week in and week out-- not going to happen.

Washington over JACKSONVILLE- Injuries have killed the Jaguars and the Skins are back on track

MIAMI over NY Jets - Miami defense is enough tohold the Jets offense out of the picture

COLLEGE-

Alabama over TENNESSEE - Alabama way to strong

Southern Cal over STANFORD - Stanford lacks passing

Michigan over MICHIGAN STATE - Big rivalary-- too bad Michigan has more talent

ARIZONA over Oregon - Game of the week should be a nail biter

Purdue over WISCONSIN- Drew Breeze reappears

Notre Dame over WEST VIRGINIA- Should be a good one

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Oregon vs.ARIZONA

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Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

Late rally falls short

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point conversion on a pass from Bellosi to Michael Sinisi to extend the lead to 20-6.

With 6:23 left in the game, the Gulls showed that they had not given up yet. With the ball on their own 20-yard line, Ellis broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown run that was highlighted by a huge block from wide receiver Ray D'Ambrosio. Jacko converted the extra-point and all of a sudden the Gulls were right back in this game as they only trailed 20-13.

The Gulls' defense held and the offense got the ball back with 3:39 left in the game. On first down, SSU tried a little trickery as Brown, normally a defensive back, came in as a receiver and ran an end around for a gain of 16 yards. After a three-yard run by Reggie Boyce, SSU's quarterback Mac Mollet attempted a pass to wide receiver Kenny Cooper, who was streaking down the sideline. Cooper dropped what appeared to be a very catchable ball. On third down, Ellis ran for 5 yards and set up a fourth and short situation. Mollet converted the fourth down play when he connected with D'Ambrosio for an eight-yard gain and a first down. After two plays of short yardage, Mollet set up in shotgun formation and ran the ball right up the middle for a 10-yard gain and another first down at the Lions 26-yard line. However, the Gulls would get no closer as Ellis was stopped for a three-yard loss and Mollet was unable to convert on three passing attempts to give the College of New Jersey the ball back with only 24 seconds left.

The game was an all-around good defensive showing for both teams. In fact, there were a total of 17 punts between the two. The Gulls' offensive attack was led by two big runs by Ellis, who had 161 yards rushing and two touchdowns. For the College of New Jersey, Bellosi had 134 yards passing and two touchdown passes to Gargione. With this loss, the Gulls fell to 4-3 on the season, while the College of New Jersey improved to 2-3. The Gulls' next home game will be next weekend, Oct.28 against conference rival Wesley.

The Flyer/Steve McIntosh

Salisbury offense battles it out against the College of New Jersey

Hudson breaks SSU kills record

Jason Snapkoski
Sports Writer

Records are made to be broken. This volleyball season, senior Donna Hudson broke the three-year, all-time record in kills previously held by Courtney Moore. Coming into the season, she needed 211 kills to break the record and accomplished that goal on Saturday, Oct. 7 in a game against Western Maryland at the Maggs Center.

Needing just five kills to eclipse the record at the start of the game, Hudson did so early in the second game of the match. "I had been counting down the days," Hudson said.

Hudson, originally from Williamsport, Maryland is an elementary education major who began playing volleyball in the fifth grade. According to Hudson, her love for volleyball made it easier to concentrate on volleyball over other sport interests, such as basketball. She credits her success to SSU's Head Volleyabll Coach Margie Knight. "Coach Knight gave me a lot of individual attention and she showed a lot of faith in me," said Hudson. "She was not only a coach, but a friend."

Hudson said she chose SSU because of friends that attend the school, but never in her wildest dreams thought she would break one of its athletic records. During her four years of playing volleyball for SSU, her skills have developed dramatically. Coach Knight said of her captain, "Donna has developed as a nice outside hitter, and her technique and reading have also improved greatly. She has stepped up her defense as well."

As for her record Hudson said, "I was very proud and excited because I have worked really hard." However, she also added that her ultimate goal remained team-oriented. "I love the team and I love the coach and I want to win the CACs."

Subway series in NY's future?

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his way into the record books by throwing 33.1 straight scoreless innings, a record that he and the Yankees hope that he can add to in the rest of the series.

In the National League Championship Series, the Mets have used a combination of deft pitching, a consistent offense, and the ability to take advantage of Cardinal errors in order to hold a commanding 2-0 lead. In the series opener the Mets' Mike Hampton threw for seven shutout innings, while his offense gave him three runs to support his effort. The Mets added three insurance runs in the top of the ninth and then gave up two in the bottom of the inning. Despite three errors on their part, they held onto the 6-2 lead. In the second game of the series the Mets were able to stay error-free, but the Cardinals had problems of their own and also muffed three plays. The Mets held a 5-3 lead going into the bottom of the eighth, but gave up two more runs, allowing the Cardinals to tie the game going into the ninth. Former Oriole Will Clark's error in the top of the inning allowed a runner on base, while Jay Peyton of the Mets then knocked in that go-ahead run and the eventual game winner, as the Cardinals could not answer closer Armando Benitez in the bottom of the inning.

There is still plenty of ball to be played before contestants in the Fall Classic are decided, but unless the Cardinals and Mariners can right their wrongs and stop the bleeding, New York can rest easy knowing that the pennant will remain somewhere in New York.

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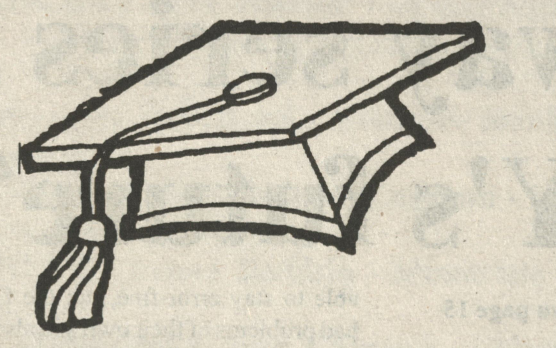

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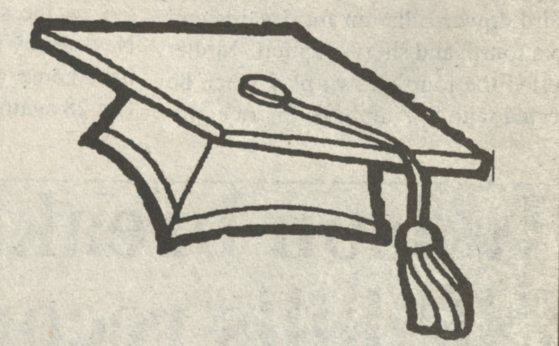

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Bike Club

The SSU Bike Club meets each Monday evening in the Manokin Rm. at 7:30 p.m. The Bike Club exists as an organization to promote all types of bicycling (touring, communing, all-terrain, racing) and to promote safe cycling through organized participation. Come and join us and enjoy tours of the back roads of Salisbury, plus weekend trips elsewhere. The rides are stimulating, the scenery is marvelous and biking is a fun way to improve your fitness. All members of the University community are eligible for club membership and are invited to participate in all club activities. Presently, the club rides at noon each M,W,F (road) and Tues. evenings at 4:15 p.m. (all-terrain). All rides leave from the Maggs bike rack and all levels of riders are welcome. Call 543-6344 for additional information.

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There will be a holiday tour of homes, parade, Santa's Wonderland, family and children's activities and more on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday Dec. 10 in St. Michael's, Maryland on the Eastern Shore. Tickets will benefit local charities and activities. If you have any questions, call 410-745-0745 or e-mail us at christmas@stmichaels.org.

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Gay and Lesbian Faculty/Staff Making History

Lambda Society, the faculty and staff association for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) faculty and staff, will make history this fall with the first ever Rainbow Reunion for GLBT alumni and their families during Homecoming Weekend. Information is available at http://faculty.ssu.edu/~lambda. Members of the SSU community who wish to be included on the Lambda Mailing List should send an email to lambda@ssu.edu.

Graduation

The University Graduation Committee is again seeking eligible students to deliver a brief address to graduating seniors this December. Criteria for eligibility include a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or above (including summer 2000 if applicable) and completion of at least 60 semester hours at SSU of which at least 30 semester hours are in 300 or 400 level courses (grades of A, B, or C). If you are interested and eligible for consideration for this honor, pick up an application and timeline in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office in the University Center, room 212. Application and speech must be submitted by noon, Oct. 27.

International Student Services

Of Friday, Oct. 30, Dr. Robert Jerome, a representative from the University of Maryland University College in Schwabisch Gmund, Germany, will be on campus to meet with interested students. He will be located in the Commons during lunch. UMUC at Schwabisch is one of the newest campuses in the University of Maryland System and is the only American residential university in the heart of Europe. The university is located in southwestern Germany in a beautiful medieval town of 65,000 people. Students enjoy a full American collegiate experience in a truly international environment. Coursework is offered in English and students have the opportunity to select from 12 degree programs. For more information, contact Agata Liszkowska at ext. # 36313 or email her at AXLISZKOWSKA@ssu.edu.

Internships Available

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study! The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. Internships are also available in the Salisbury and Hagerstown offices. For more information, call 410-576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

Invite a Special Faculty/Staff Member to The Commons

Students who would like to ask a special faculty/staff member to eat with them in The Commons may get a meal pass for that occasion from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC 212. For more information, call X3-6080.

Make a Difference Day

Make a Difference Day challenges all persons nationwide to spend one Saturday "making a difference" in their communities and in the lives of others by participating in a community service project.

The Shore CAN Volunteer Center on campus is recruiting faculty, staff and students to volunteer in the community for one service project during the week of Oct. 21-28. A wide variety of service projects are available to choose from, with over 40 projects registered. Transportation will be provided to the service projects.

If you or your organization wish to participate, please contact Heather Milligan at the Shore CAN office at 410-546-6015 or stop by to sign up. We are located on the first floor of the Community Outreach Center (formerly the International House) at 305 West College Avenue.

NSEP Undergraduate Scholarships for Study Abroad

NSEP scholarships can be applied to study abroad in countries outside Western Europe, Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. Applicants must demonstrate an interest in undertaking serious study in foreign countries as a complement to U.S. academic and career goals. Appropriate and integrated study of a foreign language is required for all study abroad proposals. Awards are for a minimum of one academic term. For juniors and seniors, full academic year programs are preferred and strongly encouraged. Financial need is not a factor in selecting meritorious undergraduate scholarship candidates; however, it will be a consideration in determining the scholarship amount for NSEP award recipients. Campus deadline for returning applications is Dec. 8. For detailed information (or application form) please contact Agata at 410-543-6313-Guerrieri University Center 229A.

Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society

Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society is now accepting applications from outstanding students. Requirements of Phi Alpha include the following: a declared social work major, achievement of sophomore status, 15 hours completed in required social work courses, an overall grade point average of 3.0, and a 3.25 grade point average in social work classes. All those interested can pick up an application from the Social Work Department or from the Social Work bulletin board located in Caruthers Hall. The application deadline is Nov. 13.

Resource Room

The Resource Room is currently open with plenty of information and technology available. There are books, brochures and videotapes that can be borrowed or used in the room to give all the information you need abut different cultures or continuing your education in an exotic place. The Resource Room now has a VCR that is adaptable to the following systems: PAL, MESECAM, NTSC 3.58, and NTSC 4.43. Everyone is more than welcome to stop by and look around. The Resource Room (RM. 226 in the Guerrieri University Center) is open for extended hours, from 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (Monday to Thursday) and 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. (Friday).

Seeking Mrs. Maryland International 2001

The Mrs. Maryland International 2001 pageant is seeking Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 to compete in the Mrs. Maryland International Pageant.

Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 will compete for the title of Mrs. Maryland International 2001. The pageant is scheduled for March 31, 2001 and is to be held at the Chesapeake College Performing Arts Center.

The Mrs. Maryland Internatinal Pageant celebrates the accomplishments of married women through marriage, career, family, and community service. Applicants

GREEK FORUM

Alpha Sigma Phi
ΑΣΦ

Brothers, sorry about the last two weeks. Congratulations to Scott, Domininck, Jeff, and Brian. You have a long road before you. Good luck. Fellas, JoJo needs more attendance at our game, so please show. Thanks to all of those who helped with the raffle and Seagull Century. Looking forward to Ohio State vs. Michigan. It will be well-worth the drive. It's time once again for Midnight Madness. The Men's Basketball team has a new coach and we want to wish them luck. Contact JoJo for info. And to the campus: come out and enjoy a fun night of games, contests, and basketball.

Alpha Sigma Tau
ΑΣΤ

Hey everyone, hope you're having a great week! Alpha Phi, you girls are doing great, your big sisters love you! A big thank you goes out to our District President for coming to spend the weekend with us. We all had a great time and learned a lot! Happy 20th birthday to Erika and 21st to Martiny. Hope you all stopped by our Oktoberfest table and won some gold fish! Thank you German Club. Get ready cuz Singled Out is making its way back again on Nov. 7. So, if you're looking for a special someone for the holidays, or just wanna have a little fun, come on out! Tickets are $2 to watch and $4 to participate, so see any sister for tickets! Valerie, don't type anything to people who are idle. Dr. Jackson, can I see your PhD?

Interfraternity Council

Hey guys, I.F.C. is back. We're working hard getting this semester going. First of all, good job to everyone on this Fall's rush. We have the "swinger sale" coming up this semester. We'll also be taking part in a community service event at the Salisbury Zoo.

Phi Mu
ΦΜ

Okay, so a slight temporary memory loss happened last week...Anyway, have you figured out your secret sister yet? Happy Birthday Katie M. (Oct. 6), Amy H. (Oct. 10), and Tara N. (Oct. 20)! We love you girls! Congrats to the Alpha Alpha Phi Class: Katie M., Kim, Heather, Jen, Candaise, Mel, Ann, Mary, Megan, Chloe, Lonna, and Shanna! Tomorrow is the big day...read those clues carefully! Thanks to Kelly for all the hard work with raffle. If you haven't bought your ticket yet...FIND A SISTER! ONLY ONE DOLLAR!! First prize is $100! Thanks to all those sisters who sat at WaWa and Oktoberfest! Sorry Betsy and Christi didn't do anything this week (But it's only TUESDAY!) But then again Katie F. did visit the porcelian god of yours...By the way-Bethany, where is the spirit camera? (Chas wanted me to ask!) Everyone have a great week! See ya...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
ΣΑΕ

We apologize to all our faithful readers for not appearing in The Flyer last week. Congrats to all our new pledges: Rez, Country, Puck, Rash, Cosmo, Squeaks, Dupa, Ecker, Clump, Smithers, Saget, Stroker, and Dub. Happy Belated Birthday to Squeaks, who turned 12 today and finally hit puberty. I regretfully have to inform our readers that no longer will we be updating our "Flip Cup" scores between Snow Hill and Olive. This is not my decision and I can't tell you who made it. Alright fine, Beanie said it would be politically incorrect to make our flip cup scores public. Rumors of the week: 1. West College my step in for Olive 2.War Games are brewing with ZTA. Facts of the week: Congrats to Lil Head on "Mission: It's Possible." And finally, thanks to the girls' Rugby team for destroying our house and appearing in the new video "Girls Gone Wild at Snow Hill."

Zeta Tau Alpha
ΖΤΑ

Congratualtions to all the bigs & littles: Aubrey and Kelly S., Carie and Amy, Kelly Beirne and Danielle, Maribeth and Kelly Brock, Kristin and Julie, Rico and Sarah, Erin and Jessie D., Vicki and Kelly L., Jessica P. and Kelly R., Wynter and Dani, Jen and Andrea, Angela and Beth, Jodi and Kim, Karen and Chris, Amanda and Tessie, Sue and Jessica, and Stacey and Devon! Which ZTA answers to Sammy the Seagull now? Thanks to everyone who helped out at Seagull Century. When is our next trip to College Park? Never have I ever...we'll keep those to ourselves! Tara, Aubrey and Carrie K.-we're glad you enjoyed your tour of frat row. Sue, did you get that job at Papa John's? Amy W., next time take off the wrapper. Devon, you deserve only the best. Jessica P.-you've still got it! Thanks to Emily for planning Founder's Day. We had a great time!

BRIEFLY STATED

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must be between the ages of 21 and 56, married for one year by August 2001, and a resident of Maryland for six months. The contestants at the state pageant are judged on interview, physical fitness, evening gown, and platform.

For further information, call state director, Sherry Benson at 410-643-8306.

Stop Smoking Programs

We can help with your smoking habits with Free Stop Smoking Programs offered in a variety of ways: Adult Group Counseling Sessions (Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.), Nicotine Patches or Zyban (must have medical clearance and attend counseling sessions), Self-Help information, Individual Counseling Sessions, Group Counseling at your work site, and Teen Tobacco Programs. For more information, call the Wicomico County Health Department at 410-546-5311.

Study Abroad

SSU acts as a clearinghouse to collect and disseminate information about a variety of study abroad opportunities.

Students in any major can travel abroad to a variety of countries, for the purpose of academic study, internships, student teachings, and volunteering.

Application deadlines for Spring 2001 are approaching in October and November, so interested students are encouraged to contact one of the following for general information: Agata Liszkowska, Guerrieri Center Room 229A, 410-543-6313, or Janine Vienna, Holloway Hall Room 005/a, 410-548-3983.

Additionally, information on experience abroad is available in the Multiethnic Student Services Resource Room, located on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center (Room 226, next to Pocomoke Room). The Resource Room is open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Study Abroad with Beaver College

Kristen Haase, a study abroad advisor from Beaver College (Glenside, PA) will be available on Oct. 13 to answer any questions related to the college's experience abroad programs. Ms. Haase will present the information between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at a table across from the cashier's station in the Commons. The Beaver College Center for Education Abroad was established in the belief that a study abroad experience is a fundamental to a liberal education and enhances an individual's ability to live in a global society. The Center is committed to providing high-quality, academically-sound and experientially-rich study abroad programs. It serves students from over 300 North American institutions, arranging a variety of programs (internships, summer, graduate) in Australia, Austria, Great Britain (London and outside), Greece, Ireland, Mexico, Scotland and Wales. A limited amount of scholarships are available to students who participate in the full-year, semester or term programs. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

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CRIME BEAT

10/4-10/5-Theft-a resident of Wicomico Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the bike rack outside of Wicomico Hall. The coil lock had been cut.

10/6-Theft-a student reported that a purse and contents were stolen from a vehicle while parked in the University Center lot. On 10/7 at approx. 10:58pm a University Police officer recovered the purse from a dumpster at the Allenwood Shopping Center.

10/6-Assault & Battery with a Weapon-University police officers responded to a call of an assault that occurred at the Center For Conflict Resolution. A description of the suspect and direction of travel were broadcast via radio. While responding to the area, the officers on bike patrol, observed the suspect in the St. Martin gravel lot. He was apprehended and found to be in possession of a steak type knife. It was determined that the 16 year old male had entered the house and grabbed a female student. She backed away from the male and he pulled out the knife and slashed it at her. She received a minor cut to her face. The juvenile was arrested and charged as an adult.

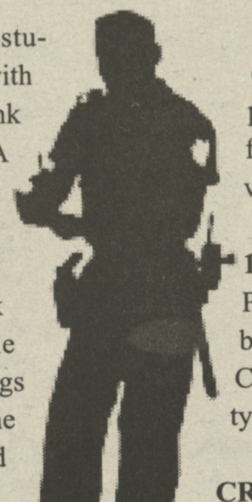
10/6-Theft-a student reported that a CD player and check book were stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake parking lot.

10/7-Vandalism-windows on two cars were damaged while parked on Dogwood Drive.

10/7-Theft-the rear tag was reported stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake lot. The tag is New York, Y138XT.

10/7-Theft-a resident of Choptank Hall reported that a purse and contents were stolen from a vehicle while parked in the lot in front of Maggs Gym.

10/7-Trespassing-a non-student got into an argument with students while in Choptank Hall and Wicomico Hall. A no-trespassing letter will be issued.



10/7-Theft-a back pack was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Maggs lot. An officer found some of the items in the wooded area while checking for items stolen from other vehicles.

10/8-Alcohol Violation-a visitor to a resident of Pocomoke Hall was intoxicated to the point of being unresponsive. The person was transported by ambulance to PRMC for treatment of alcohol poisoning.

10/8-Theft-the plastic window of a jeep was cut to gain entrance to the vehicle. A CD player, a hat, sunglasses and a flashlight were stolen from the vehicle.

10/9-10/11-Theft-a resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the Choptank bike barn. The cable type lock had been cut.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to $1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.

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